#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following have authorized their announcement as condidates in the primary election, of the ticket under which their names appear. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Representative-

S. J. WADE. W. R. BURKS.

C. D. M. GUPTON. For Sheriff-

LOUIS P. GORES. For County Treasurer-JOS. S. NOBBID

J. E. WARNER. For County Judge-ed District, W. ED. HORRIS. REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Assessor, GEOBOE JACOES

#### ABOUT THE BALLOTS

Some Socialists are alarmed by crty with, "That's right!" a report that the tickets furnished fellow expresses my ideas." and at the primary for each party will like expressions of approval. When be only double the number of votes Mr. Henchan could hold in no lonpolled by that party at the last ger he stopped and said, "Why, general election. The Socialists you are a Socialist! This is a Sopolled only eighty-five votes at the cialist book I am reading from last election, and such a construct and yet you blame your boys for tion of the law would entitle them being Socialists. to only 170 ballots for the entire. The pamphlet from which Mr.

A friend in Vanduser wrote to and Mules." me for information and I visited the county clerk, whose duty it is to furnish the ballots, and asked what construction he had put upon the law. He was very direct in his ballots as there were votes polled at the precinct at the last election.

Representative Wade, who voted for this law, was persent, disagreed with the clerk and said his construction was wrong-that the law intended that the ballots furnished for each party should be only double party at the last general election. The clerk got out the law and it was found to be a typical Missouri law in that it is very indefinite. It

The number of ballots to be furnished to each precinct shall be twice the number of votes east van, of Illinois, from the National thereat in the last preceding general

After the reading of the law the clerk still held to his view and the alleged that Sullivan's "corporate representative to his. I asked a connections would harm the party. lawyer who was present, but he refused to hazard an 'opinion.' So I left them discussing it.

The law doesn't say anything and doesn't mean anything on this point. If I were asked to construe it. I would say that Representative Wade's construction of it is correct, and that the law was intended to safe-guard the supremacy of the two old parties. It is Missouri law. And yet a fellow over at Oran wants to know "what in the h-ll J. H. Branam and men of that ilk would

Wade. Their opinions were still directly opposite. They were no nearer together than the average court judges are in construing Missouri law. The clerk says plenty of ballots will be furnished all parties.

DOINGS AT CARY.

wife-beating. The warrant was the road went into the hands of a placed in hands of Sheriff Gober, receiver. who went down the next morning. 'Is this where Mr. Jones lives?' inquired the sheriff.

Yes, sir," replied the woman. "Is Mr. Jones at home?" 'Yes, sir; he is in there in the other room, asleep.

saying: "Mr. Jones, I have a war- term "THIEVES. rant for you. 'All right," replied Jones, "I'll

and begun reading. had admitted the sheriff. Yes, I swore out the warrant.'

said the woman.

Mr. Jones started to ready to go with the sheriff dends, did we!" when his wife discovered that his! dershirt?" she inquired as she got out the garment.

The sheriff was dumfounded and heard. felt like getting in his buggy and Thieves? What else are such coming home. But Jones put on men! the clean garment and they drove over to the mill, where Jones told Mr. Beardsley, the foreman, to get another watchman; that he was on his way to jail.

Mr. Beardsley agreed to go on his bond and the sheriff brought Jones to Benton, where his trial

On their return to Cary the sheriff remained some time. In the evening he met Mrs. Jones at a ture agents and other pests who neighbor's and inquired, "Have you seen Mr. Jones since his re-

'Oh, yes: I got supper for him. We all eat, and he went to work.' Now, you folks had bettee fix

this thing up," soothingly ventured the sheriff. No. sir; we can't never fix it'

HOW HE GOT CAUGHT.

The old settlers of Commerce are having considerable fun at the ex-He is a great hand at visiting all to attend since 1857.

Uncle Bill, as he is familiarly called, is an uncompromising Democrat. He has four grown sons ocrat. He has four grown sons decay. He has four grown sons decay, and a little later he could aboose, and a little later he could aboose, and a little later he could aboose. The Cha know what to make of it. He says they've "gone erazy." When he of business and its contents going their mill in running order in about Clymer, all veterans of the civil war and Republicans, 'rag' him considerably about it.

The other day Mr. Heuchan began reading to Mr. Daugherty from quently interrupted by Mr. Daugh-

Heuchan was reading was 'Men

### CURRENT COMMENT.

reply and said that he would fur out to bust. Upton Sinclair helped Bryan's name will not be on the nish for each party twice as many all he could with his blood-curdling ticket. But Miller's will, Jungle: young Jeems Garfield. his famous Report; and various Wednesday afternoon. The govmagazines volleyed and thundered ernor should be given a respectful

Net result than ever, is completer master of my head against-the impossible the market than ever, pays less for task of "reforming" the Democratic the number of votes polled by that cattle and gets more for dressed party. My experience with the job beet than ever. AND HAS PRACTI- reminds me of trying to restore CALLY REDUCED EVERY RETAILER freshness to a rotten egg. OF THEIR PRODUCTS TO THE POSI-TION OF AGENT OF THE TRUST!

> In 1906. Mr. Bryan demanded the resignation of Roger C. Sulli-Democratic Committee. The reasons were stated in writing. Mr. Bryan that he held his office of Committeeman by fraud; and that it was IMPOSSIBLE FOR HONEST DEMO-CRATS TO ASSOCIATE WITH HIM."

> So late as September, 1906, Mr. Bryan declared that Sullivan was connected with a favor-seeking. franchise-holding corporation" and he classed Sullivan with those whose private interests make it impossible for them to be guardians of the public.

Sullivan is the same man now that he was in 1907, and has the how much he erred when he declared that "no honest Democrat" could do it.

The 'financiers' who were in control of one of the New York street-car lines issued bonds to the Monday Mrs. Carl Jones, wife of extent of \$36,000,000, sold them to the night-watchman at the Cary the public and pocketed the proceeds mill, came here and swors out a Burdened with a heavier load of warrant charging her husband with capitalization than it could bear, have left.

This official, after thorough inlocated the Jones home, rapped on vestigation, reports that none of the the door and was met by a woman. proceeds of that bond-issue was was bound over in the sum of \$500 used for the benefit of street-car lines. In other words, the financiers who issued and sold the bonds pocketed what the public paid for

Yet, some people think the JEF-The sheriff went into the room, FERSONIAN ought not to call shook Mr. Jones and woke him, these "financiers" by the Biblical

What else, are they?

By just such rascality the fortunes get up, get my specks and read it of most of these Wall Street "finan-brought here to jail last week, a few days, stopped on her way Mr. Jones got up, got his specks ciers" were accumulated. When charged with seduction, was taken "Yes," said Harriman was on the stand as a back to Diehlstadt Wednesday, her sister, Mrs. Felden, here. this is the warrant my wife witness two years ago, and he was where he had a preliminary hearing swore out. That is my wife in the asked about the sale of an issue of before Squire Kirkpatrick and was room." pointing to the woman who stocks that never under any circum- acquitted. asking.

undershirt was dirty. "Carl, had- John D. Rockefeller, that Dean of showed up. n't you better put on a clean un the Corporation their corps laughed

# FROM MORLEY.

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Riggins was buried here Monday. This makes the third child Mr. and Mrs. Riggins have lost in three months.

Morley and Charleston played was set for Saturday and the bond ball here Sunday. The game refixed at \$100.

> Morley is well stocked with picscent a little money among farmers Mrs. Mae Griggs and Miss Bertie the family of Chas. Bertrand. Neill went to St. Louis Monday. Sion Bray, of Wilson, Ark., is

visiting relatives here. Miss Cora Hinkle returned from Bell City Monday.

Chas. Laffure went to St.

#### HERE AND YONDER.

Lee Bledsoe, charged with arson, pense of Uncle Wm. Daugherty.
Mr. Daugherty is the oldest settler Mr. Daugherty is the oldest settler of the township and is a frequent visitor at the village by the river. He is a great hand at visiting all. Bledsoe conducted a gro-He is a great hand at visiting all the public gatherings anywhere near him, and the October circuit court is the only term he has failed to attend since 1857.

The is a great hand at visiting all cery store at Chaffee and had trouble with his wife. It seems they were living apart. Wednesday night of last week he went to where Mrs.

Dennis Hogan was struck by lightning during the storm Monday. Although badly stunned he was not seriously hurt. up in smoke. The presumption is three weeks. to Commerce. John that Mrs. Bledsoe or the daughter Daily, Robert Heuchan and Rentro set it on fire, but there is no substantial evidence.

Keep saying it over to yourself that last May, in convention assembled at Benton, the Democratic party a pamphlet. As Mr. Heuchan of Scott county endorsed the past would read on and on he was fre- record of Senator John E. Marshall by indorsing him as a delegate to urday with Tom Bass near Comthe national convention. This ought merce. to convince you that "the party" of today stands right where it has was at Tom Swofford's Sunday. stood for twenty years. It is the only expression by "the party" this as teacher at the Ellis school. year, and if you are satisfied, vote er straight.

If you are a Democrat, of course you are a trust-busting Democrat -a regular trust smasher. The way to bust the trusts is to vote for H. Miller, president of the merce Saturday. Southeast Missouri Trust Co., for presidential elector. He'll fix 'em. cantaloupes. The Beet Trust was one of those will tell you to "vote for Bryan." that our strenuous President started but don't you let them fool you.

Gov. Folk is advertised to speak Government Commissioner, made at the court house at 2 o'clock next hearing. He is a good man and is The Beet Trust is a greater tyrant trying just what I so long butted Uncle Ben Card, of Morley,

writes the Kicker that he has just at Bloomfield. repainted his store buildings and would like to have a tenant. The room is spacious and is located on a desirable corner for merchandising. For anyone desiring a locaupon which this demand was based tion it may be well to investigate. Mrs James Walker, of Benton. died just after the Kicker was printed on Thursday evening of last week. aged 64 years. She was buried the following evening in Benton ceme-

> people.
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> The Fourth was celebrated at only two towns in Scott county. Owing to a report that small pox body invited to attend. had broken out at Blodgett the Oran the crowd was very large and, borhood Sunday.

settlers and a favorite among our

late in the day. John McLean was brought to nage's Sunday. one Stonewall Jackson, colored, on the Fourth. Ellis waived preliminary hearing and will be tried at

circuit court. James Vandyke and Hiram King. of Cary, were here Tuesday. They chuckled over the authorities aption board at their precint. It might be a good idea for the old parties to "take stock" and see what they very slim. The best averaging the workers! pointing the Socialists on the elec-

John Henley, charged with forheld before Squire Finley. Henley boro, Ark. to await circuit court. He was returned to jail in default of bond.

Judge Wm. H. Wallace, candi- was buried Friday. date for the Democratic nomination for governor, was billed to speak here Thursday afternoon. There was nobody in town except those who belong here, and the speaker had a very small crowd.

Clarence Warren, who was

stances could earn dividends, he The Scott county medical associacynically answered the question by tion met at Commerce Monday. 'We didn't tell the public The local doctors there had prepared get that the stock would ever pay divi- dinner for about fifteen, but only Dr. Milem, of Sikeston, Dr. Wade, When this remark was quoted to of Benton and Dr. Hutton of Edna.

Thursday morning the residence 'fit to kill himself' and said, of Robert Adams caught fire from That's the funniest thing I ever a defective flue in the kitchen. Prompt action on the part of our Miss Jennie Clymer, of Fayville, fore very much damage was done.

Val. Person, John Cross, Wm. Engel, Gene Gentry and Dr. Winters, of Oran, were here Friday. Nellie Smith, this week. The first named were witnesses in justice court in a case where Dr. Winters was interested.

If the promoters of the new paper should "fall down" in their efforts to secure a suitable organ-grinder, they might send a tracer after the Hon. W. Gordon Kapp.

Lizzie and Ross Eberhart and Mary Willard visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trinkler and Frank Kuhn is up from Texar

kanna and spent Wednesday with

Mrs. Dr. Wade, and the Misses Julia Wade and Patie Freeling were at the Cape Monday.

Rev. Burton, of Benton, preached good sermon at Chewning's Chapel Sunday morning. He will preach there again on the first Sunday in next month. Come.

lightning during the storm Monday.

Grandma McFadden and two

Miss Minnie, were at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. Darnell and family spent Sat-

Ben Rasberry, of Macedonia,

Lee Smith has been re-employed R. L. Buck and wife, of Morley, were in our vicinity Monday

Wm Simmons and son were Commerce visitors Saturday. Chas. Reynolds moved to Com-

FROM CARY.

spent Saturday at home-returning Sunday

man, attended church here Sunday third Sunday by Rev. Jno. Lofton. well Monday night, a big girl.

L. H. Beardsley returned Sunday from Arkansas.

S. P. Tunnel and wife is visiting

visiting here.

Miss Ada Treas is sick

Mrs. Emma Hodgkiss and children, of Crowder, are visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Chewning.

Emory, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rile Lemley Sunday School every Sunday

Will Portis and Miss Lena Cancrowd there was very small. At non, of Benton, were in the neigh-

Hickory Grove, visited at Will Ut-

FROM NEW HAMBURG.

Frank Kuhn and Phil. Heuring. relatives.

to "take stock" and see what they very slim. The best averaging only about 10 bushels per acre.

gery, was taken to Oran Tuesday returned last week from a visit to was very cordial when she found where a preliminary hearing was her sister, Mrs. Strack, at Jones-

church here Sunday.

The new fence around the church

FROM ROCKVIEW

who had been visiting her sister, home a few days this week with

at Chaffee, was destroyed by fire. The contents were saved.

is slowly improving. Annie Combs, of Chaffee,

FROM CROOKED CREEK.

here with home folks. Miss Coza Penn, of Commerce, was the guest of her cousin. Miss

Dosha, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler, is quite sick. John Owens, of Cairo, Ill., visited at Wm. Malugen's last week. Miss Nellie Smith spent Saturday at Olive Branch, Ill.

## FROM LITTLE RIVER.

If the candidates will come down here we will have the mosquitoes sing them a song.

he family of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Amos Bowman and wife, of Illmo, are visiting friends here. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs is very sick.

### FROM REDMAN.

Dennis Hogan was struck by

grandsons, of Graysboro, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ben Cambron,

Tom Ditterline and daughter.

George Harrison and family spent Saturday with his son, Rolla, near Commerce.

Some of our farmers have ripe

Miss Ida Wilhelm, of Charleston,

Miss Nora Davenport, of Red-

Ed. Holman and J. H. Huff were at New Hamburg Monday.

Mrs. Joe Dowell, of Benton,

The melon crop is good around

FROM UNITY.

Mrs. Addie Caldwell and son. tery. She was one of the oldest

morning at Unity at 9.30. Every-

according to reports, very drunk Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morrow, of

of Texarkana, Ark., are visiting here. Monday Mr. Kuhn—accom. among the people I love, and al-panied by his father—went to Cape though I have seen things that Girardeau to spend the day with made my heart sad I have already

The infant child of John Hamm

## is completed.

Mrs. Alice Mirgaux, of Edna.

Last week while Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Totty were visiting relatives at Commerce their home, which was

Mrs. Wooley, who has been sick,

returned home.

citizens extinguished the flames be- Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. S. S. Totty returned home Saturday after a week's visit to friends at Blodgett.

> home from work at eight o'clock about Socialism?" the entire family was sitting on the porch, and I gladly accepted the in-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1908 MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1908
to the best bidder or bidders all the work of constructing a series of ditches of Frankage Fustrict
No. 5, Scott county, Missouri, as shown by the
plans and specifications now on file in my office,
and more particularly described as follows;

DITCS NO. EXCAVATION—UTIN YARDS,
Main Prain. 107,217.8
Cilade Drain. 20,243.9
Lateral No. 1. 7,448.4
Lateral No. 2. 22,240.6
Sub Lateral No. 1. 5,024.0

Sub Lateral No. 1.

Total.

All of said work will be let us set out in the report of the viewers and engineer and occording to the requirements of the law, and the same must be completed within the specified time in the report of said viewers and engineer, and the same must be completed within the specified time in the report of said viewers and engineer, and the species of the said work in accordance with the plane and specifications, and in the event the bonds of said district he not sold for each said contractor or contractors will be required to accept bonds of said district in payment for said work.

Further information can be had from said engineer, whose post-office address is Benton. Sectionary Clerk at Benton. Scott county. Mo.

Specifications will be furnished by the said County Clerk upon application.

By order of the County Court, June 29, 1908.

(7-11-56) James McPherters.

County Clerk, Scott county, Mo.

REFLECTIONS. Lewis G. DeHart in Chicago Socialist. Owing to the hot weather and the somewhat cooler and less crowded

house. By preference I chose a working residence district, where I could be been repaid for my trouble-for is

The woman who answered my knock at the shabby house display-Mrs. Peter Schoen and daughter ing a time-worn sign of "rooms, was not the assessor, and hopefully B. S. CURD. showed me a room on the second Andy Scherer, of Kelso, attended floor. It was a miserable little box up in turpentine and made her sign -curtainless, cheerless and almost a release, and we all had to sign it, of an "ergan" as the shirker. furnitureless: but I took it instantly too, and say it was her fault. Oh,

and paid her a week in advance. as it was, enhanced the woman's if she had done it on purpose. And cordiality, and while I sat on the they make her stay there all day edge of the bed she rapidly unfolded and sent her home alone!

her history. 'I work in the laundry," she three dollars a week! It sickened said, "and so does my oldest girl. me, and I said so.
We sometimes make six or seven "Oh, that was nothing," conyoungest daughter gets two dollars a week down town, but she has to pay carfare out of that, so it doesn't somewhat anxious to change the Handles eave leave much. My boy works, too, conversation, I turned to Mr. Divbut his work is so far away that he ver, who had been a silent listener has to board away from home, to the foregoing conversation, and

Father, mother, two daughters Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Gibbs and and a son, all working and "just haven't seen work so scarce for ten liss Jennie Clymer, of Fayville, about making expenses!" And years. I can't understand it." Roosevelt howling for bigger fami-

> I sat long in my room and pon-dered after the landlady had left, and my first thought was. "Is the The di man a Socialist?

"Surely," I thought, "even if the Socialists wanted to divide up, this man would be willing to divide up his expenses at least. And I made a mental note to find The next evening when I came



# ADOLPH LIST;

Dentist, Cape Girarneau, Mo. will again take up his former monthly trips to Scott county

and will visit EDNA, JULY 9 -- Two Days. KELSO, JULY 11 .- Four Days. New Hamburg, July 15--5 days. ORAN, JULY 20--Two Days.

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NOTARY PUBLIC AND INSURANCE AGENT Business Solicited. MORLEY, MC

but the manager was mad and swore The sight of real money, small around about her carelessness—as Marshall Arpoid. A girl's right hand gone for these

dollars a week between us. Mr. tinued Mrs. Divver. 'I've seen Divver—that's my husband—gets worse than that, but I don't like to a dollar and a half a day when he tell it. Sometimes at night I dream works. But work is awful scarce about Jennie Molloy getting scalded now, and he don't get much. My and wake up crying. Poor thing,

And it seems like we just make ex- asked him if he was getting plenty of work.
"No," he said. "I'm not.

"Mr. Divver, I said, as I felt

my economics begin to surge within

'do you take any interest in The disgust in his voice as he an-"No," he almos "No," he almost snarled.
"What's the use? It doesn't make any difference to me who's elected.

They're all grafters."
Ignoring that somewhat truthful statement, I persisted further. Have you ever heard anything His whole manner changed.
"Yes, I have; but not much.

vitation to join their company.

I'd like to know what it is; but I'm

'I was just telling about a girl

lam a red-hot, radical, fire-eat-I'd like to know what it is; but I'm that got hurt in the laundry today."
said Mrs. Divver. "She was working at the mangle and a towel stuck. She tried to push it in, and it caught her hand and mashed four fingers flat. They couldn't get her loose for ten minutes. They wrapped it for ten minutes. They wrapped it

BUSINESS LOCALS.

FARM FOR SALE. - I have 120 acres of land 2 miles east of Oran, on the New Hamburg road. Land is all fenced; 80 in cultivation. 40 in timber, good fence around 80 acres good water and good buildings. For particulars, call on or address John Hoffer, Oran, Mo. (34-4w.) For Sale.-Three lots in the

Matthews addition to Oran: fourlots in the original town of Edna; in Benton. Any or all of this property is for sale at a reasonable price. Phil. A. Hafner, Benton. For Sale. - Au 80-acre farm on New Hamburg and Kelso road.

Seventy acres in cultivation. \$1,-100. See D. H. Harper, Oran. 341 Farmers, if you have cattle, hogs or sheep for sale, bring them to-us, we pay the highest price. 29-tf Halter & Gangle, Oran. If you have a farm or town property for sale, list it with me. If you want to buy, see me. D. H. Harper. Oran. Mo. (21-tf)

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and attnate in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The seat half of the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter; and the west half of the south-seat quarter of section three (a) in township twenty-nine (29) north, of range thirteen (18) east, containing 100 acres more or less.

Which said conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory nots therein particularly described, and, wherea, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon.

Now, therefore I the undersigned trustee at the request of the legal holder of said note into insecordance with the provisions and attputations of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the authority wested in me, will on

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